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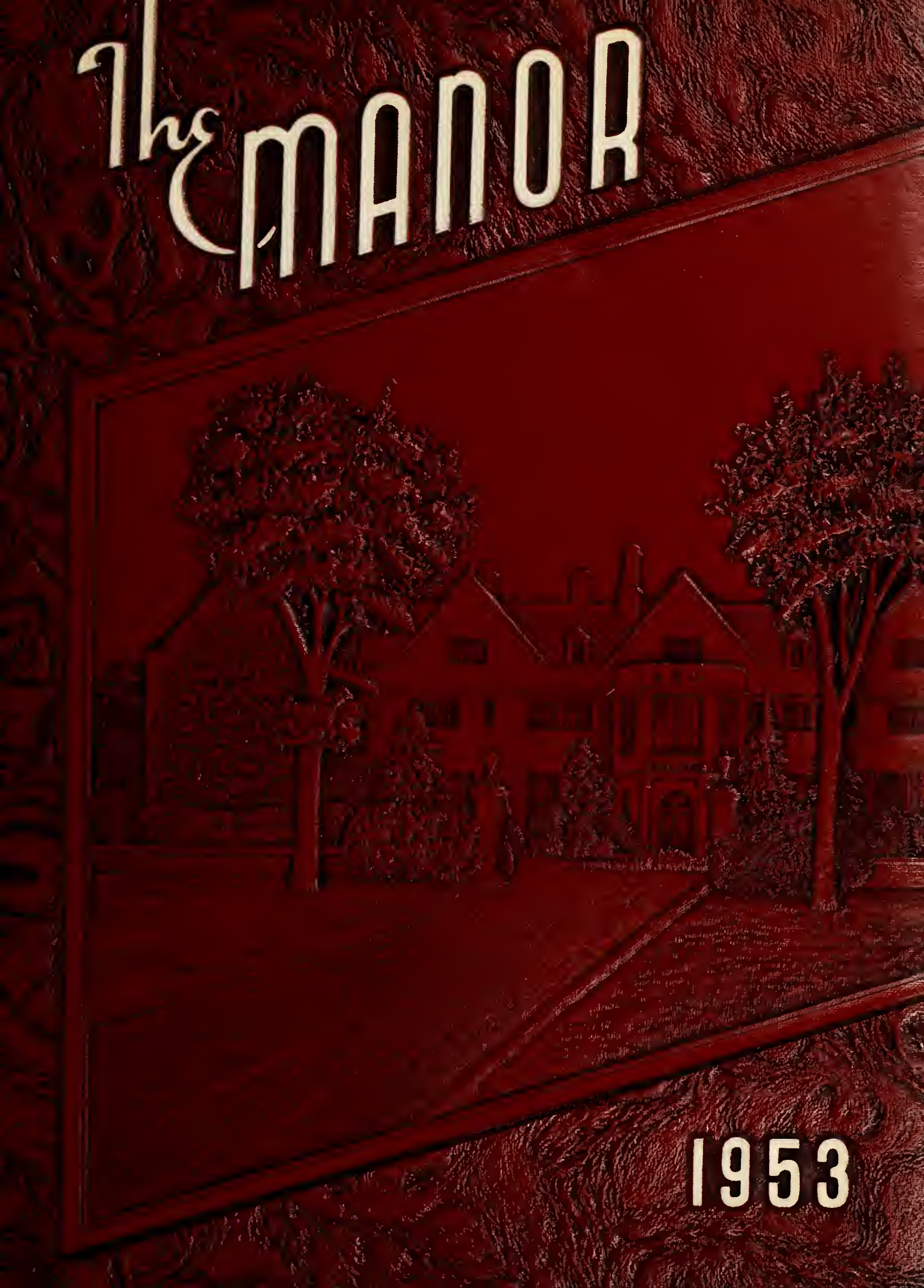

1953

The Manor 1953

Dedication

The Class of '53 humbly and respectfully dedicates THE MANOR to the Reverend Gabriel G. Ryan, S.J., to the priest, our teacher, whose death on September 17, 1952, shocked and saddened us all.

Father Ryan was a man who had dedicated his every day to the service of his Master and his fellow man. He labored in Christ's vineyard many busy hours—in the classroom, before the microphone, in the galleries of the CISL, on the platform of the Diocesan Labor Institute, and behind his desk in the consultation room.

The pictures of these days will, in our memories, tell his story far better than our tribute here can pretend to do. We shall always remember him as a man whom we respected, whose friendship and capacity for understanding was genuine—a true friend, a devoted teacher, and a regular priest. God's Will, not our, be done.

Requiescat in pace

Reverend Gabriel G. Ryan, S.J.
1914-1952

The 1953

The Faculty . . . Page 8

In the first section of this, *The Manor* of 1953, we present our faculty, the Jesuit Fathers of New England and their laymen associates, who have guided us in our studies and extracurricular activities through the past four years. It is a small tribute, but, we trust, a sincere one. . . .

The Seniors . . . Page 24

The Class of 1953, one hundred and thirty-three strong, is, according to the order of things, featured in this our yearbook. It is our story, one of study, activity, and fun—our record for posterity. . . .

Manor Presents . . .

The Campus Organizations . . . Page 70

There is more to college than study and pleasure—there are the campus extracurricular activities which are a combination of both. These groups form a kind of nucleus to our story. . . . .

The Senior Feature Section . . . Page 116

Perhaps the most pleasurable of our sections, the feature department, includes photographic memories of our dances, lectures, horseplays, and miscellaneous odds and ends. Herein, if you observe closely, you may find anything from a closeup of your wife to a Stevenson button. . . .

The Red Stags . . . Page 138

For four years, on the basketball court, the baseball diamond, the cinder track, we have cheered and sometimes suffered with our athletic teams—always the Red Stags. How the Stag got to be red we'll never know, but this, in a way, is our thanks. . . .

The Underclassmen . . . Page 154

We now present our companions in misery and joy, the underclassmen. We have laughed with them and fought with them, but we have also enjoyed them. And in the remaining pages we have our Advertising section, our patrons and advertisers who have graciously aided us in the publication of our yearbook. . . .

That every work of ours may always begin by Thee, and through Thee be happily ended, through Christ our Lord. . . .

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"Harumph, in other words"

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"Fr. Fuir philosophizes."

"Lex dubia, lex nulla"

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PHILOSOPHY

Rev. John D. Donoghue, S.J.
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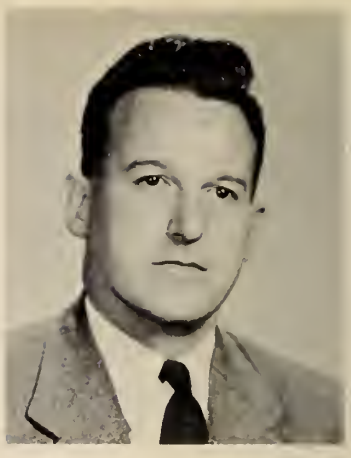

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Top: "Nicotine Festival"
Right: "Any Difficulties?"

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"Front and Center!"

"Not Bad"

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Mr. Donnarumma, Mr. Riel and Mr. Liebke on their way to May Day Mass.

Father MacDonnell leaves after directing a social.

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Upper left:
"Now Take This McGonigle . . ."

Upper right:
"Where Are We Now . . . ?"

Bottom:
Fr. Small and Mr. Barrows, Keepers of the Library.

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Sociology

Rev. James A. Walsh, S.J.
French

Rev. Francis X. Wilkie, S.J.
Biology

"Me, do a solo . . . ! ?"

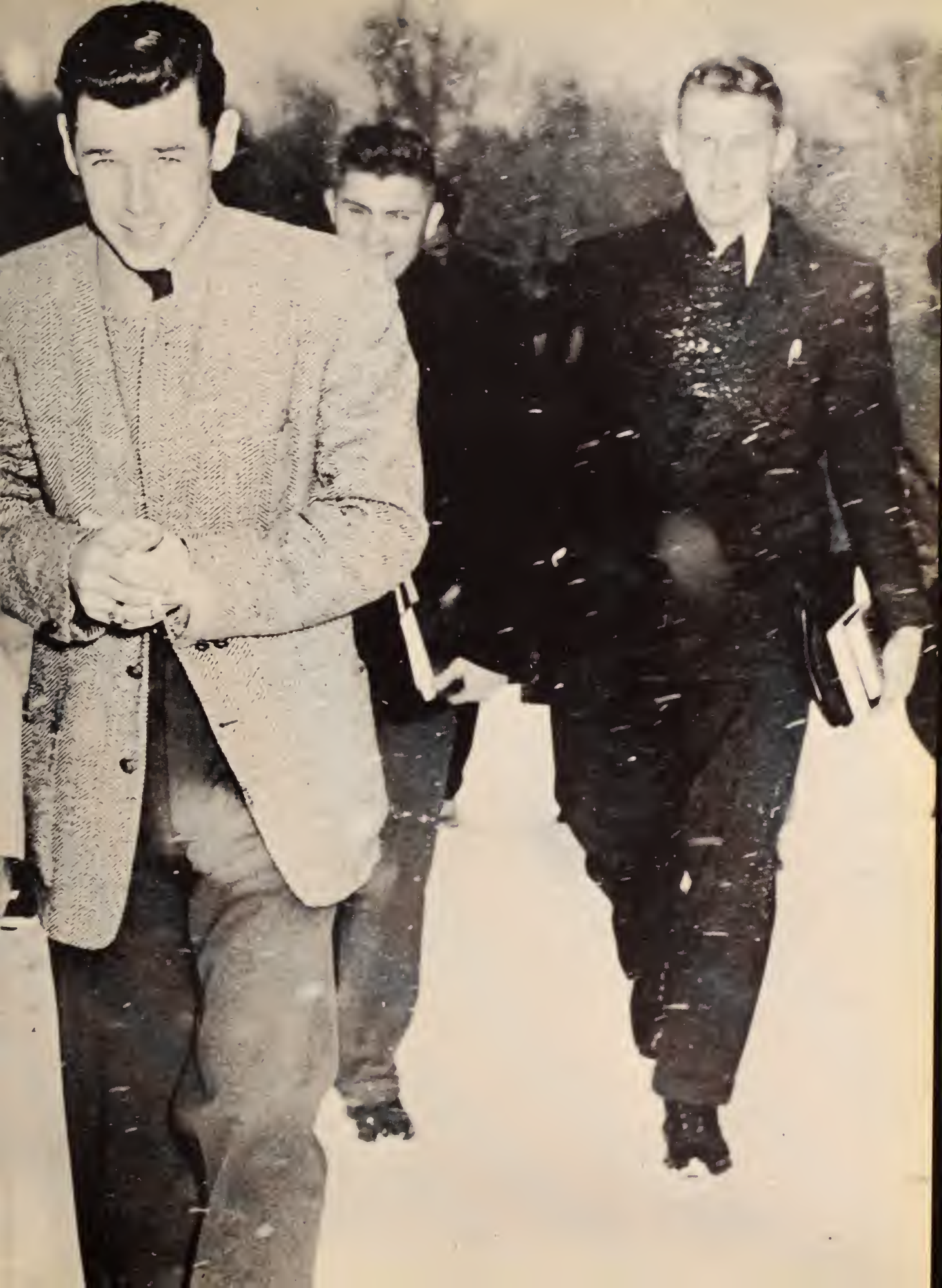
Mr. Riel cogitates.

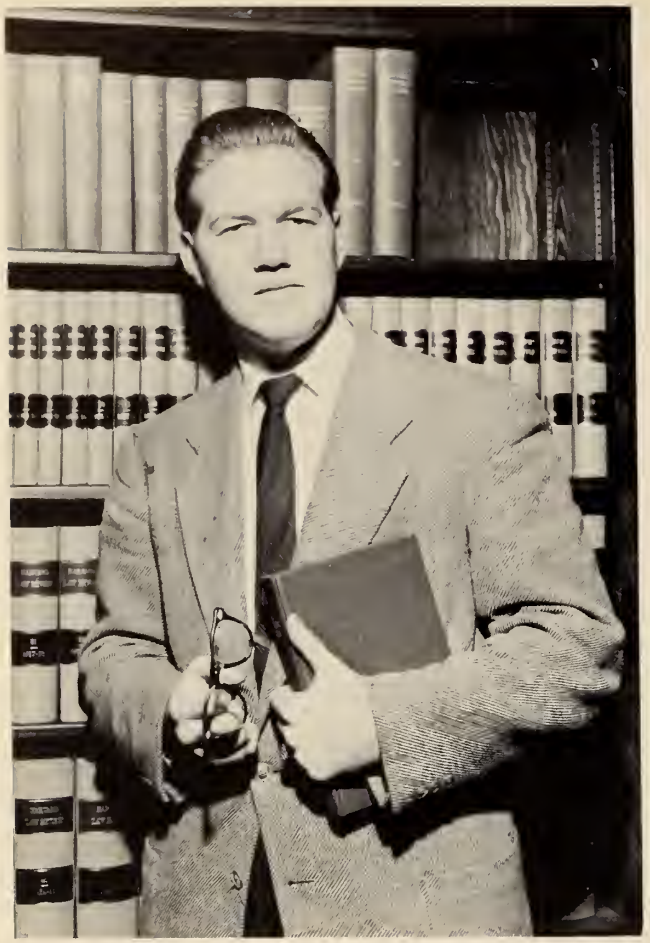
"The mightiest praise."

"Mr. D"
Cat Killers
STRAR
Smiling pretty
Bedtime story

"About beer at the picnic, Father . . ."
"Now where is that . . . ."
The Fruit of Knowledge
"Are you SURE the Astaires started this way?"

Senior Section





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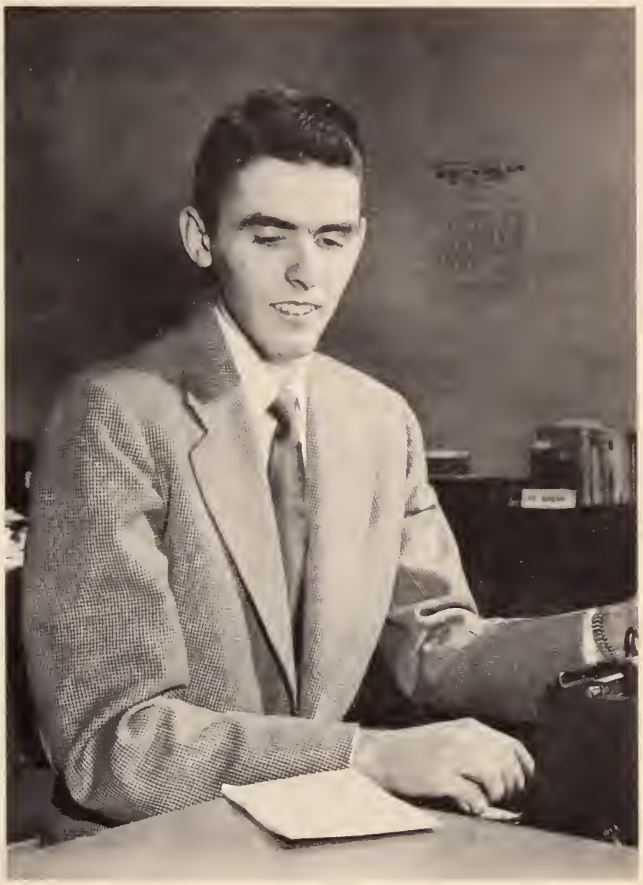
Stag Editors



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"Ten cents . . ."

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"And by the way, honey . . .!"

"Infused knowledge!"

—Hamlet and Co.

Art cogitates

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Keeping body and soul together

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"Intrinsic or extrinsic . . .?"

"Scratched . . .!"

"Now, wait a minute . . . "

Checkmate

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Sack time

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Men In Red . . .

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giving or receiving . . .?

She wrote?

Attentive listeners

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"very interesting"

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"Smile, brother, smile . . .!"

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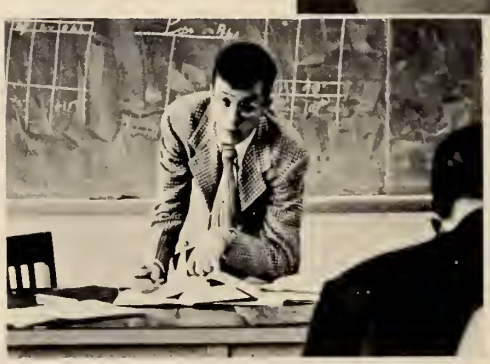
"You're through"

"What d'ya mean . . .?"



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Bridgeport Club 2; Italian Club 1.

"Fellas, please..."

"Father, have you seen my glasses?"

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THOMAS R. MARTIN, B.S.S.

Sociology

Cannondale, Conn.

Red Cross 1, 2; Public Affairs Club 2, 3, Secretary 4; Sociology Club Secretary 4; Manor 4.

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"Now listen here . . ."

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Glee Club 4; German Club 2; Waterbury Club 1, 2, 3, President 4; Science Club 4.

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German Club 2, 3 (Vice-President); Honor Society; Public Affairs 2, 3; Education Club 4.

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Management
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Manor 4, Editor-in-Chief; Stag 2, Feature Editor 3; Business Club 2, 3, 4; Debating 2; Sodality 3, 4; Chairman, magazine drive 3.

"Milk 'n Crackers"

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Education
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New Haven Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Education Club 3, 4; Varsity Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.

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RICHARD P. MULLOWNEY, A.B.
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Education
118 Forest Street, Stamford, Conn.
French Club 2; Mendel Club 3; Triangle Club 3.

Last minute cramming

Education majors

"Red hots, coming up."

He liked Ike

CLEMENT F. NAPLES, B.S.S.
History
2006 Main Street, Bridgeport, Conn.
K. X. 1; Red Cross 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, Vice-President 4; Bridgeport Club 2, 3, 4; German Club 2, 4, Secretary 2; Manor 4: Radio Club 2, 3, 4; Sociology Club 4.

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Pre-medical
538 Capitol Avenue, Bridgeport 6, Conn.
Student Council 4; Vice-President, Junior Class; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Manor 4; Stag 4; Public Affairs 3; Mendel Club 3, 4; K. X. 1; Manager Varsity Baseball 2, 3, 4.

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Radio Club 1, 2, Secretary 3, President 4; Manor 4, Literary Editor; German Club 1, 2, President 3, 4; Education Club 4; Bridgeport Club 3, 4; Honor Society.

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Sociology Club 1, 2; Stag 3; Radio Club 2; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Bridgeport Club 3, 4; Library Staff 2, 3.

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Education
544 Jane Street, Bridgeport, Conn.
Senior Class President; Student Council 4; Bridgeport Club 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Education Club 3, 4; German Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

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History
127 South Main St., South Norwalk, Conn.
Public Affairs Club 4; Sociology Club 4; Italian Club 1; C.I.S.L. 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 3.

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Government
89 Whittier Avenue, Waterbury, Conn
Glee Club 3, 4; German Club 3; Waterbury Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Athletic Association 4; Freshman Basketball 1.

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Glee Club 3; Business Club 4; Red Cross 2, 3, 4; Winter Carnival Committee 4.

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Pre-medical
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Biology Club 3, 4; Radio Club 2, 3, 4; Chemistry Club 4; Bridgeport Club 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee 3.

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Economics
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ROBERT L. RICE, B.S.S.
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Intramural Football 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 3.

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Business Club 2, 3, 4; Manor 4 (Business Manager).

And so to bed

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Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Stag 2, 3, 4; Hartford Club; Chairman of Freshman-Sophomore Prom Committee 2; Chairman Glee Club Concert, Hartford 3.

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26 Dean Place, Bridgeport, Conn.
Debating Club 1, 2; Italian Club 3, 4; Bridgeport Club 3, 4; Education Club 4.

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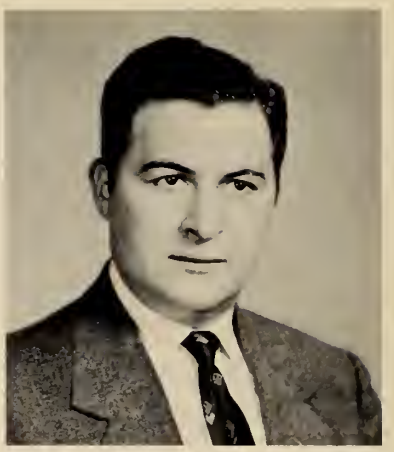
Biology
66 Myrtle Street, East Norwalk, Conn.
Biology Club 4; Chemistry Club 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Manor 4; Radio Club 2, 3; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior and Senior Proms.

Parliamentarian

LAWRENCE V. SCHAEFER, B.S.S.
Education
42 Newton Street, Fairfield, Conn.
Education Club 3, 4; German Club 2, 3, 4; Public Affairs Club 3, 4; Radio Club 3, 4; Manor 4; Red Cross 3; Bridgeport Club 3, 4.

MARIO A. SCRIMENTI, B.S.S.
Sociology
36 Platt Street, Ansonia, Conn.
Valley Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sociology Club 4; Varsity Baseball 3, 4; Intra-mural football and basketball 2, 3.



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Biology
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Bridgeport Club 3, 4; Biology Club 2, 3, 4; Manor 4; Chemistry Club 4, Chairman Speakers Committee; Biology Club.

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Glee Club 3, 4; Bridgeport Club 3, 4; Sociology Club 4.

Editors

Which Twin has the toni?

But Father . . .

Study hard

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Accounting
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1822 Whitney Avenue, Hamden, Conn.
Stag 3, 4; Education Club 3, 4; French Club 3; Library Staff.

CHARLES E. SOVA, B.S.
Mathematics
459 Windsor Ave., Stratford, Conn.
Athletic Association 4; Bridgeport Club Science Club 4 (President).

PAUL R. SULLIVAN, B.S.S.
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19 Park Ave., Old Greenwich, Conn.
Stag 1, 2, 3, 4; Dixieland Club 1, 2; Glee Club 3, 4; Metropolitan Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Manor 4; Education Club 3, 4; Sociology 4.

EDWARD C. TESCH, B.S.S.
Government
221 King St., Stratford, Conn.
Bridgeport Club 2, 3, 4; Varsity Track 1; Intra-mural football 1, 2.

CONSTANTINE J. TESTONE, B.S.S.
Education
75 Crescent St., Derby, Conn.
German Club 4; Valley Club 4; Education Club 3; Public Affairs 1; Manor 4; Stag 2, 3, 4.

NEIL P. TOPITZER, B.S.S.
English
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Spanish Club 1; Education Club 3; New Haven Club 2; Stag 2.

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Waterbury Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 4.

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308 Howard Ave., New Haven, Conn.
German Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Italian Club 2, 3, 4; Education Club 4; Junior Prom Committee.

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Red Cross 3 (Chairman-Public Relations); Sociology Club 4 (President).

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22 Guilford Court, East Haven, Conn.
New Haven Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (Treasurer); German Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Italian Club 2, 3 (Vice-President) 4; Junior Prom Committee.

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Business Club 2, 3 (Recording Secretary), 4 (President); Track 1.

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Education Club 3, 4.

Thanksgiving dinner

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55 Plymouth Rd., Stamford, Conn.
Debating 1, 2 (Secretary); Stag 1, 2 (Feature Editor), 3 (Associate Editor), 4 (Editor); Class President 3; Student Council 3, 4; Manor (Layout Editor) 4; Honor Society; Chairman, Soph Amateur Night 2.

JAMES F. WHALEN, B.S.
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Science Club 4.

"How much?"

ROBERT P. WHEALN, B.B.A.
Management
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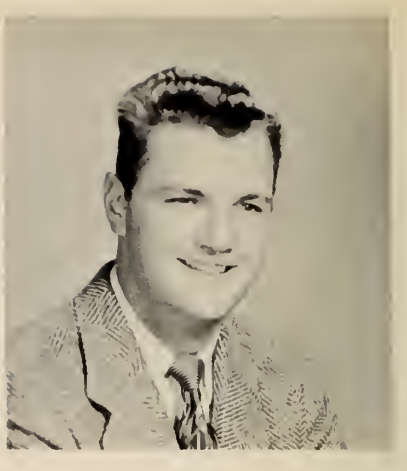
Business Club 2, 3, 4 (Vice-President); Debating 3, 4; Metropolitan Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

ROSS E. WHELAN, B.S.S.
English
30 First St., Bridgeport, Conn.
Track 1.



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History
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Triangle Club 2, 3; Public Affairs 4; Knights of Xavier 1, 2.

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Sodality 1, 2; Radio Club 2, 3; Bridgeport Club 3, 4; German Club 2, 3, 4 (Secretary).

Coffee?

We lost

CLIFFORD C. WREN, B.S.S.
Government
Compo Mill Rd., Westport, Conn.

GEORGE A. YOUNG, B.S.
Physics
12 Foster St., Danbury, Conn.
German Club 2; Science Club 4.

(Top) When in Rome . . .

(Opp.) Natural Image?

Organizations

PLACEMENT
EDUCATION
STAG-MANOR

Edward C. Bateson

Richard P. Bepko

Fairfield

Thomas J. Bepko

Daniel J. Cuddy

Honor

University

William L. Curnin

Salvatore DiPalma

Leonard DeRosa

John E. Klimas

Society

J. Peter LaChance

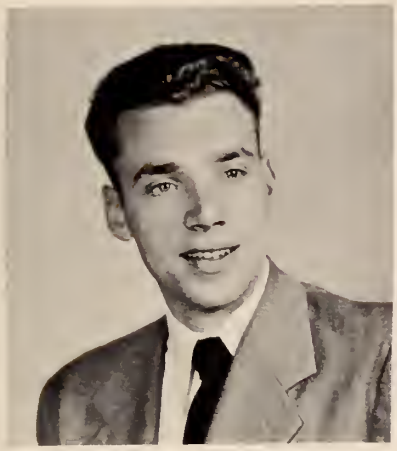
Thomas E. Liptak

Mark A. Lolatte

John J. Luckhart

The Honor Society includes the eminently successful students who have come by one of the university's highest academic accolades. This select group of the Class of '53 were awarded the gold key, symbol of achievement.

One awe-struck sophomore was heard to comment, "Sheer genius!" We do not know what he meant and we did not contradict him. Did he mean that the knowing



Emanuel J. Macchia

Eugene W. Magner

Jerome J. Mayer

Clement F. Naples

faculty has received a considerably greater development than the service of the will demands? That genius is not all flame, but flame plus hard work? That genius without education is like silver in the mine? That genius is an infinite capacity for taking pains? That it is in the innate character of genius to proceed by the simplest ideas? We will never know.

Emanuel F. Ondeck

Salvatore M. Santella

John H. Welch

OUR LADY OF
FAIRFIELD

Rev. Edmund S. Hogan, S.J.

The Sodality of Our Lady

As the Franciscans and Dominicans have their third order of laymen, so each Jesuit college has its Sodality, the Society's laymen especially dedicated to filial love and service of the Mother of God. Their end is stamped with the trademark of the Society, the AMDG which concentrates their efforts toward the greater glory of God,—*Ad Majorem Dei Gloriam*.

Devotional meetings of the group gathered on Tuesday mornings before classes and were climaxed, in a sense, with the May Day Mass for the student body with prayer for world peace. And as devotion had its place in the Sodality, so also did action—the spiritual and corporal works of mercy

Left to right—
4th Row: Ossing, Poz, Poeltl, Petrucelli, Pagliarulo, Naples, Lolatte, Battagliola, Quilty, O'Keefe, Malafronte, Klimas, Roach, Salerno. 3rd Row: Egan, Harrigan, Reilly, Franchi, Russo, Bacik, Rugg, O'Neil, Ervin, DeRosa, Bepko, Jordan, Travers, Gibson, Leibrandt, Kulowiec, Cullen, McGrath, Nori, McLean. 2nd Row: Zeeb, DiPalma, Gawitt, Keegan, Annunziata, Pagliaro, Borderi, Ciola, Santella, Buismato, Papp. 1st Row: Cavanaugh, Zimmitti, Lacovara, D'Aquila, Madigosky, Keogh, Carroll, Sorge, Madar, Figlock.

Scenes at May Day Mass, Bellarmine Hall

Our Lady of Fairfield

Tony Pagliaro, John Keegan, John Welch, and Father Hogan with statue of St. Francis, a gift of Father Ryan's family.

done by committee work and individual effort.

To many of us, perhaps, the mission collector who stood at the classroom door each Wednesday morning was the symbol of the Sodality, our only contact. But the works of mercy went further in other committees with other special functions: the Xavier bands—31 men who "vowed" to fill the month's days with Masses and Communions for the intentions of the missions; the Mercy Corps who visited those confined in hospitals and prisons; the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine who offered help in the apostolic work of teaching catechism in local parishes.

Other students who did not belong were invited to participate in the daily Rosary during May and October, to recite the morning offering daily, to buy Catholic magazines at the stand near the entrance of the cafeteria. They were invited to join others in the work of saving their own souls as well as the souls of others.

The Glee Club

"There is not any music of instrument whatsoever comparable to that which is made of the voices of men, where the voices are good, and the same well sorted and ordered." This opinion of the Elizabethan madrigalist, William Byrd, is warmly shared by the members of the University Glee Club.

From a small beginning in 1947 when twenty-five men of the first graduating class joined together, the club has expanded until today its ranks are filled with seventy voices. And the group is fortunate in having as its director an accomplished singer and musician, Mr. Simon Harak, and as moderator and mentor from

Rev. John Murray, S.J.
Mr. Simon Harak

the beginning, Rev. John P. Murray.

Many and varied are the audiences who heard the Glee Club. This year's concert season included Bridgeport, Hartford, New York, and New Haven, where the programs ranged from Yon's "Mass of the Shepherds," Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," and Arcadelt's "Ave Maria" to such modern numbers as "The Syncopated Clock," "Dry Bones," and medleys from "Oklahoma," "South Pacific," and "Carousel."

Two special groups added flavor to the programs. The Campus Minstrels with their humorous repertoire and The Bensonians' harmony on old mandolin favorites repeated their successful formula for good entertainment.

Top: The Campus Minstrels—John Bigley, Raymond Carey, William Mecca, Louis D'Aquila, Joseph Macary, Robert Murphy, Edward Kane, Ronald Gibson, Edward Iwanicki, Thomas Donnelly, Robert Caseria. Middle: The Bensonians—Raymond Carey, Edward Iwanicki, Robert Murphy, Thomas Donnelly. Bottom: Glee Club Officers—Vice-President—Clement Naples, Corresponding Secretary—James Farnham, Accompanist—Mr. Henry Weber, Director—Mr. Simon Harak, President—Thomas Bepko, Recording Secretary—William Mecca.

Mr. Harak takes a bow.

"Future President."

Top: "Dinner by candlelight."
"Mosche ad libs."

Below: "Meat and Potatoes."

POSTSCRIPT:

As the members of the Glee Club said, "Who will ever forget us, from North to South, East to West? . . . the time we were singing in Norwalk and heading home, ended up in Stamford . . . the flat tires on the way to New Haven . . . the Dean, late for the concert, standing by the side of the road, waiting for someone to change the tire . . . 'after-work' concerts, Pepi's, where the man upstairs died . . . Tom and Harry's where we weren't appreciated, and last but not least, the never-to-be-forgotten man who took eighteen showers in the Waldorf in New York, while the rest of the Glee Club pounded on the door."

Front Row: Ervin, Cronin, Mecca.
Second Row: Bepko, Murphy, Orlowski, Welch, LaChance.

The Student

Fr. MacDonnell

Our Student House of Representatives, a touch of Democracy amid disciplined rigors of our college life—the Student Council. Here are not argued the great and burdensome issues of the day. Simpler problems, knotty after their own fashion, belong here. Arrangement of the social calendar, action on the overcrowded parking situation, appointment of carnival and prom chairmen, and liaisons between Administration and student body—here are the Sysiphus stones of the Council, the elected representatives of all classes.

And then there was the formulation of a

Seniors groan. . . .

Council

Front Row: Devine, Pagliaro, Nori.
Back Row: McDermott, Smith, Zackrison.

Student Government Constitution, wrangled over, revised, discussed, and oftentimes tabled, but still a hope for achievement in the chambers of the Council. Newest deed of the government was the establishment of a Parking Commission whose stickers allowed admission to the lot, the violation of whose rules proved costly to the few. Students never liked it, made fun of it, while the commissioners kept order in the parking.

Indeed, the members of the Council deserve some editorial applause for their work and their tolerance in a rather thankless job.

Mr. President

"Soup's on!" as Council members serve at Glee Club dinner.

Sophomore Student Council Members—Front: Salerno, McGrath; Back: Tremont, Incerto, Coiley.

Freshman Student Council Members—DeMarco, Hogan, and Conway (rear); Young was absent.

"Mr. Secretary."

"Now, in Bloomfield...

"But...but..."

"John, it's only nine o'clock..."

"May I leave the room...??"

"Furthermore..."

"What! Are you crazy?"

"The money changers..."

SENIOR DEBATING
Front row: Ervin, Franchi, Macchia, Whealn
Back row: Agnello, Keegan, McKeon, Jaser, Egan, Monahan, Naples

Debating Societies

Below: They discuss their opponent at right

Below: President commands attention

Fr. John D. Donoghue

Mr. Arthur R. Riel

The debater is not only a part of traditional culture but honorably associated as well with the efforts of the great thinkers, the systematizers of thought since the days of Aristotle's logic. This is the inheritance of the Society and it has kept it well and developed it—this art of persuasive speech.

The imparting and receiving of the ideals and traditions of oratory were probably not the foremost ideas in the influence of the club and its members. Democratic society presents a platform upon which issues are heavily weighed, arguments are developed both pro and con, until a fresh stand is taken. Perhaps these debaters will have prepared themselves for a more dynamic part in Democracy.

FROSH-SOPH DEBATING
First Row: Leonard, Buckley, Tamburri, Bayne.
Second Row: Papp, Germain, Joy, Rugg.

"Fairfield's Big Three"

"Black Jack moves to table"

Public

"Cronin in doubt, O'Meara and friend advise"

The Peace Federation of the National Federation of Catholic College Students as well as the Student Legislature of Connecticut occupied the time of the PAC. The pre-election debates of Mr. "G.O.P." Donnarumma and Mr. "Dem." McCarthy offered divertissement, but the main work of the club was serious business, i.e. apart from the supposition that Eisenhower-Stevenson debates were to be taken for more than what they were.

"Keegan makes a point"

House of Representatives in Hartford

Lecture on N.A.T.O.

Affairs Club

Perhaps the most important among the group's activities this year was the Peace Federation Congress of the NFCCS which took place on the campus, the seat of the Federation. The theme was World Peace, and twenty-one New England Catholic Colleges worked together towards an understanding, bringing speakers from the United Nations and lending their own voices to the call for peace in our time.

Rev. W. H. Hohmann, S.J.

Ronald Homza
Senior CISL Delegate

Front row: Byrne, Girandola, Schaefer, Sansonetti, Annunziata, Magner, Mountan, Keegan, Tremont, Martin, J. Jaser
Back row: DiPalma, Monahan, Farnam, LaBash, Ervin, Russo, Hunter, Ronan, Sapienza, McDermott, Cronin, Zackrison, Macchia, Smith, Homza, G. Jaser, Marmion, Joy, Fagan, Naples

Each year, in March, the members of the Public Affairs Club journeyed for a three-day session of the CISL, a mock legislature held in the State Capitol. There the men practiced the workings of our state government, met in committee hearings, proposed and voted on bills in both Houses of the State Congress. In such a manner the members of the club gained valuable experience and insight into the workings of the legislative machine.

Forum of Air

Radio Club

"You have heard *Light Over Nagasaki,* a production of the Radio Club of Fairfield . . ." the announcer's voice explains. This half-hour life of Francis Xavier was but one of the club's productions during the year. A Lenten series, "The Living God," brought scenes from Christ's life, Passion and Resurrection to the ears of today's listeners, and for its third year the radio voice of Christian Truth hereabouts, "Fairfield University Interprets the News," brought panel-discussion views to local listeners. But, after all, that is one of the club's aims—disseminating Truth.

First Row: Landry, Kane, Zackrison, Ondeck, Keegan, Pulley, Naples. Back Row: Karcsinski, Langanke, Callahan, Lengen, Thorne, Hunter, Conway, Carney, McGrath, Messina, Oliver, Iwanicki.

1st Row: Limoncelli, Serino, Agnello, Nori, Ciola, Santella, Klimas, Keogh, Dieter, Giangrasso. 2nd Row: Gombar, Bartus, Saracino, Katson, Macary, Lolatt , Roach, Bartek, Pulley, Mattie. 3rd Row: Kennally, Fox, Hunts, Maxwell, Dowling, Murphy, Liptak, Homza, Brennan, Welch, Petrucelli, Cavanaugh.

The Mendel Club

"President Santella and Jr. Club Member."

Never content with inert facts, the members of the Mendel Club delve into the yet-unsolved mysteries of Physiology, Genetics, and Cytology. A newspaper emerged from the group's activities, *The Nucleus,* but its readers are few and its circulation somewhat limited to non-readers of Louella Parsons. Articles about "The Electron Microscope" and "Chromosomal Aberrations" tickled the subscribers to what is known as the pink.

Sociabilities also entered into the group's program: there were monthly meetings in the evening when guest lecturers came to speak on whatever was in their minds about Medicine or Dentistry. Members also prepared discussions, demonstrations, and films, profitably presented, we have been informed, to all the Mendel devotees.

The Chemistry Club

Activities of the Chemistry group include "excursions" to local chemistry concerns to observe specialized manufacturing processes, talks by members of the club on experiences and experiments, and an occasional lecturer.

Members aim, naturally enough, at increase of knowledge and interest in their subject in addition to the well-known benefits all might gain from good old fellowship and close cooperation in a common effort. The growth of the club in the few years since its formation in 1949 testifies somewhat to the industry of its members and officers.

1st Row: Murphy, Pulley, Klish, Limoncelli, Guevin, DeCarlo, Klimas, Keogh, Santella, Serino. 2nd Row: Zimmitti, Agnello, Roach, Ciola, Hough, Giangrasso, O'Connell, Murphy, Homza, Crowley, Gilman, Lolatte, Dieter, Berthelson, Fekete, Mattie. 3rd Row: Bahn, Figlock, Kennally, Wirkus, Conway, Morgan, Burt, Root.

The Bird Watchers

Back row:
Hannon,
Barrett,
Gorman,
Cronin,
T. Casey,
Ambrose,
Fagan.

Front Row:
Marmion
Mullowney,
W. Casey,
O'Neil.

Front: Cronin, Smith, Smith, McDermott, Devine, Young.
Second row: Colley, Reed, Homza, Halloran, Ambrose, Casey, Jaser, Liebrandt, Romano, Mecca, Nori.

N. F. C. C. S.

NFCCS "Wheels"

GERMAN CLUB

Front row: Orlowski, Naples, Testone, Howard, Schaefer, Langanke, Madigosky, Whelan, Ondeck, Berthelson
Middle row: Viagrande, Kelly, Salerno, Pierce, Horvath, Bepko, O'Keefe, Doyle, Figlock, Prendergast, Connors, Mazairz
Back row: Sorge, Fekete; McCabe, Lavery, LaChance, Girandola

The Language

SPANISH CLUB

Front row: Gorman, Smith, Franchi
Back row: O'Meara, Leibrandt, Marano, Barnhart

Russian has never been included in the group of language clubs at Fairfield, but if German is your specialty, or perhaps Italian, French, or Spanish, the linguists represented on these pages can match your interests.

Der Hirsch (loosely translated as *The Stag's Brother*) provided editorial chores for members of the German Club, who published articles on art and literature, German travelogues, and even school news in the "original German" four times during the year. And at the other extreme a softball game, played also, it is assumed, in the original, topped off the year's activities with some typical German sociability.

Members of the Italian Club, who were more fortunate than many, managed a trip to the Metropolitan Opera during the year, an outlet for their burning interests in Italian—and perhaps in New York's pleasure spots (including Leone's?).

FRENCH CLUB

Front row: Rackiewicz, Curry, Jaser, Borderi, Pagliaro, Halloran, Ferillo
Middle row: Landry, Connor, Incerto, Demshak, Smith, Zegel, Farnam, Cargiulo, LeBlanc, Gallagher
Back row: Hunkcy, Troy, Morrissette, O'Byrne, Topitzer, Klish, Jones, Barton, Lacovara

Clubs

ITALIAN CLUB

Front row: DeMarco, Malafronte, Black, Farnam, Sansonetti, Garrity, Mirabello, Girandola
Back row: Karzinski, Cornell, Connell, Sapienza, Russo, Smith, Battagliola, Barton, Nick, White, Caruso, McKnack, Farrell, Viagrande, Testone

French enthusiasts worked on papers in the mother tongue under the direction of Father Walsh, as well as participating with the other clubs in joint meetings with the language groups of St. Joseph's College. All the way from Hartford they came to make plans for co-op activities in their common likes.

The colorful pageantry of Spain provided the material for the extra-classroom interests of the last of these groups. The works of famous Spanish authors and critics came under their scrutiny during the semi-monthly sessions. *El Cardenal,* named after Cardinal Bellarmine, was their monthly bulletin containing modern Spanish write-ups for the translating skills of members.

Sports enthusiasts of Fairfield, the Student Athletic Association members, have become an important part of sports functions at Fairfield. Sports Night, dances, pep rallies have all been the results of their efforts to give support to the Varsity Basketball and Baseball teams. And if you recall those intramural games that we thrashed out on campus, you can charge up the fun to the A. A.'s collective effort. If a sports program is the backbone of the physical development of students, the A. A. is equally to be credited as the promoters of the program.

First Row: Girandola, Pierce, Welch, Doheny, Marmion, Fahey. Second Row: Sova, Fagan, Horvath, Murphy, Casey, Barrett, Mullowney, Pagliaro, Franchi.

Area Clubs

BRIDGEPORT

NEW YORK

WATERBURY

4th Row: Fox, Ronan, Mata, Murphy, Carey, Keo gh, Farrell, Ondeck, Bigley. 3rd Row: Smith, Franchi, Maxwell, DeMarco, Orlowski, Jones, Bochniak, Br own, Pagliarulo, Lizak, Jordan, Keogh, Zackrison, Farnham, Sansonetti, Grosso, Joy, Westerberg, Battagliola, Keegan, Giangrasso. 2nd Row: Laskowski, Gernat, Connell, Horvath, LaBash, LaChance, Bepko, Naples, Coyle, Schaefer, Ervin, Whelan, Pulley. 1st Row: Germain, Mazairz, Gibson, Iwanicki, Altieri.

Bridgeport Club

New Haven Club

2nd Row: Leibrandt, Mascola, Bogrette, Travers, Sheehan, Madden, Hackbarth. 1st Row: Viagrande, Mattie, Limoncelli, Howard, Annunziata, Wirkus.

2nd Row: Palmeri, Kramer, Burns, Poz, Barrett, Page, Poillon, Ryan, Sullivan, Panero, Schutte. 1st Row: Whelan, Waring, Hughes, Lutz, Hannan, Lembo, Measom, Walters, Johnson.

Metropolitan Club

Hartford Club

2nd Row: Buckley, Pickett, Russo, Cronin, Shiembob, Fahey, Girandola. 1st Row: Byrne, Malakie, Russo, Fagan.

3rd Row: Smith, Burns, Hajjar, Bowman, Lynch, Bayne, Downey, Jones, Tutolo. 2nd Row: Coyne, Perrella, Driscoll, Barnhart, Brown, McKnack, Donnelly, White, Oviatt, Pierce, Caulfield, Oliver, Black, Egan, Kenny. 1st Row: Kelly, Begg, Iris, Carlin, Romano, Mattrella, Sweeney, Brown, Klish, Mobilio, Macary.

Valley Club

Waterbury Club

2nd Row: Testone, Poeltl, Pelatowski, O'Keefe, Cronin, Madigossky, Cammisa, Ferrillo. 1st Row: Kaslaitis, Pagliaro, Buismato, Scrimenti, Cronin, Connors.

First row: Incerto, Jordan, Whalen, Tutolo, Lizak, Sova, Young, Buismato, Garafalo, Mattrella
Second row: Mobilio, Mazairz, Poeltl, G. O'Keefe, Haux, R. O'Keefe, Bayne, Frauenhaufer, Padur, Ossing, Madigowsky, Smith

The Math-Physics Club

Despite its deceptive name, the Math-Physics Club came together to discuss common problems and to apply techniques and knowledge gained in the physics and math classes. Lectures throughout the year provided members with what is known as food for thought, and a dinner and several technical movies filled out the activities. Though some talked sports with Father Lyons, others spent their time in turns with topics on respected Science and causeries with Father Burns.

Top Row: Altieri, Byrnes, Burke, Carlin, Halloran, Brown, Schaefer, Gibson, Coyle, Smith, Iris, Rose
3rd Row—Malakie, Devitt, Picket, Bochniak, Segala, R. Casey, LaBash, Poillon, Roe, Pagliarulo, Watterworth, Sansone, McGrath, Kerin, Gilbert, Swanson, Smith
2nd Row—Keegan, Lutz, Kupec, Rackiewicz, DeRosa, Kraynick, Vogel, Whealn, Barrett, Hannan, Waring, W. Casey, Jaser
1st Row—Purcell, Poz, Griffin, Driscoll, Stroh, O'Byrne, Russell

The Business Club

MR. JAMES LIEBKE
Moderator

The Businessmen conducted their sociabilities bi-monthly on the campus and then took an evening off the grounds every month for their business dinners. It was the latter for which they were most well known to outsiders—indeed, a typical business touch. The dinner get-together always featured a guest speaker from some form of industry or government, and among the speakers this year was Mr. Raymond Colonari, sales manager of radio station WNAB.

Aside from their dinner meetings and discussions, club members edited and published their own business review, *The Advisor,* which offered

Governor Lodge arrives to speak at dinner; (l. to r.): Mr. Shannon, Vin Vogel, Governor Lodge and Jack Mester.

March, 1952: Gov. Lodge addresses business club dinner at Hotel Stratfield . . .

Business Club Dinner, September, 1952: Mr. Liebke, Father Langguth, Mr. Ray Colonari, and Vin Vogel, president.

editorial views on highlights from the world of commerce.

Articles on such business trends as "The New Tax Law," "Outlook for Jobs," "Economic Cycles," all appeared regularly in the sheet under the names of several of the club members.

The Business Club served as a supplement to the knowledge and theory gained in the classroom by its members, a practical survey through their dinnertime lectures of the viewpoints of men already in industry, a chance to express their own views in clubroom discussions as well as in their journal.

1st Row: Viagrande, Testone, Horvath, Schaefer, Howard, Marshall, Sansonetti, Whelan, Ondeck. 2nd Row: McKnack, McVety, Marmion, Curnin, Orlowski, Mayer, Slabey, Pagliaro, Kelly, Sullivan, Mazairz.

The Education Club

Future teachers of the university already active in their work as practicers are the members of the Education Club, now affiliated with the Student Education Association of Connecticut. This group attended student-teacher luncheons and confabs in the state, hearing the weighted words of educators, discussing problems of educational interest.

They had members of the SEAC as their guests on the campus for the organization's February meeting, with talks on the Christian educational heritage. To them the inference was plain that Education is not in vain, that all the end of their endeavor was not to be just as dumb as ever.

1st Row: Laskowski, Kenny, Jaser, Martin, Devine, Byrnes, Virgilio, Macchia, Naples, Romano. 2nd Row: Leibrandt, Gernat, Ronan, Burns, Keane, Horvath, Poillon, Orlowski, Sullivan, O'Neil, Paterna, LaChance, Selepec.

The Sociology Club

An addition to the Fairfield campus in the past year was the Sociology Club. But though the club is new, the nucleus of the membership carried over from the older and now defunct Red Cross organization.

The Sociology Club built its aims about the Christian principles of society, stressing the intrinsic dignity and worth of the individual with hopes of actualizing these concepts through individual and collective effort. The club, however, was not specialized to the exclusion of all but Sociology majors. In its ranks are to be found those who desired a more active part in the application of Christian Ethics. Practically speaking, the Sociology members absorbed the duties of the Red Cross Chapter, contributing monthly to the blood drive, assisting when needed in emergency work.

Honor Society Accepts 11

The Rev. Laurence C. Langguth, S.J., Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, has announced that eleven members of the Class of 1953 will be admitted to the Fairfield University Honor Society at a student assembly scheduled for Wednesday morning, November 26.. Presentation of the Honor Society Keys will be made by the President of the University, the Rev. Joseph D. FitzGerald, S.J.

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On Friday morning, a reasonable facsimile of a Bridg port University football player appeared in the parking ar in front of Xavier Hall.

Its origin or means of arrival was not known, so a c was made by The STAG to the office of the Bridgeport U versity SCRIBE, B.U. student newspaper. It was suggest by The SCRIBE that perhaps the replica had come from c of the "homecoming exhibits," at that time adorning t Bridgeport campus. The only comment from Miss Associa Editor at the other end of the phone was "Nasty . . ."

The Stag

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Bob Petrucelli, Associate Editor

Tom Bepko, Associate Editor

Fairfiel l Arts Indus Group

Formation of The New England College Fund, Incorporated, a g ent liberal arts colleges located in d States, as a means of seeking finan siness and industry, was announced by James P. Baxter, III, President of Williams College, who has been elected President of the new Fund.

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transportation.

First Non-New England

The Chairman noted that "members of the committee are cycle from photographer to student, back to the photographer and then to the publisher

"Deadline . . . ugh!"
Right: "Everyone was surprised!"

The Stag

"The power of the press is a flaming sword. . . ." With *The Stag* this is a truism that cannot be denied. Subjected to some adverse criticism that shot up the blood pressure of the editors, *The Stag* somehow carried on in its determined way. Producing with pendulum-like regularity a bi-weekly newspaper that was at best an example of combined student activity, the editors worked hard to create a readable newssheet.

Coverage of college happenings was adequate and was supplemented by humorous articles that appeared from time to time. These features hardly ever failed to brighten the day of the most despondent of the brethren. And there were some days, now that we look back, that were darkish. However, the flaming sword burned brighter as a symbol and *The Stag* carried on to print the news and views of a young college.

Top to bottom:
"Imprimatur."
"The Deerslayer."
"Danger! Men Working!"

REV. ARTHUR A. MACGILLIVRAY, S.J.

The Manor

Literary Staff—James Farnum, Clement Naples, Edward Jordan, Paul Sullivan, Constantine Testone, Lawrence Schaefer, Raymond Keogh, William Mecca, Roy Ervin, Timothy Cronin, Thomas Marshall, Robert Slabey, Thomas Martin, Emmanuel Macchia.
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Make-up Staff—Peter LaChance, Raymond Keogh.
Business Staff—Richard Dowling, George Jaser, Gus Horvath, Larry Fagan, John Auger, Patsy Serino, Joseph Babash, Joseph Franchi, Gerald Malafronte, '56.

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We should like to believe that our production of a yearbook has been an earth-shaking venture. The blood, sweat, and copy-deadlines only made it seem that way. But we worked with a will—otherwise known to our Business Staff as a bill. It was dangerous business to get too near to our Business Staff and ask those immortal words, "Got a dime on ya?" They are immortal only by analogy, for those who dared to speak them somehow died with the words upon their tortured lips.

If the will was there, so was the effort. The literary staff could be seen many a winter's day and night, pencil in the hand and dreams in the head. They had a will, a nebulous way, and a photographic department to boot. "Now, Jack, suppose you take a few pic . . . where did he go?" Poses off-the-cuff for one and all. Complaints are addressable to the wastebasket; there are worse ones there.

Before we run out of copy, it is altogether fitting to mention those men who fought and died, each day, paste-spreaders in hand, putting the book together. They, too, did not miss the joy of those snowy days, thinking of new ways to divide a page of the book. The ordinary citizen—the famous man in the street—would question their efforts somewhat along this line: "Who can't draw lines on a piece of paper?" But the work required not only knowledge of paste-spreading and scissors-cutting, but a pass-

"So you want to buy a Manor?"

(Above)
"Cut-up"

(Above)
"Hot Air"

(Middle)
"Literator"

"Where did that $3,000 go?"

"Five, Ten, Fifteen . . ."

A message to . . .

Right: "They said I wouldn't graduate!"

ing acquaintance, at least, with the comic-book Printer's Guide.

Well, this is your 1953 *Manor*. Tear it up if you're strong enough, burn it if you're not hot enough, or put it on the bookshelf if you're big enough. As for us, we shall show it to Junior in 1963, and say, "That's how your daddy looked when he had nothing to worry about." By the way, is that a bald spot in the middle of our hair?

A head for business.

Senior Feature Section

The Silver

My silver stag has fallen—on the grass
Under the birch-trees he lies, my king of the woods,
That I followed on the mountain, over the swift streams,
He is gone under the leaves, under the past.
—Kathleen Raine, "The Silver Stag"

It was the first day of college—the magic event that had stood before us those many days through senior high and the long summer that followed. The first day—excitement, expectation, tension, all mixed with a bit of that traditional freshman pride.

"Freshmen register in Room 212," the sign said.

"Room 212? Hey, Ed!" Ed was your high school companion, standing a few feet away. "Hey, Ed, where is Room 212?"

You might as well have asked him where was Malacca or the Moluccas, but you went off together and you did what you were supposed to do—filled out your names and telephone numbers and class schedules in duplicate, triplicate, and octuplicate. Then something caught your eye. "Ed," you whispered, looking about to make sure you were not observed, "look at this schedule. We don't have class every hour. I wonder what we do with these open hours?" Ed thought that they might be set aside for study, and, as a matter of fact, he might have been right.

Stag

1953

The next day brought something called orientation. "Orientation, my eye! These are examinations!" The word had a sour taste then as it would have in the future. And so the year moved on, despite our dalliance, and we were making serious passes at an evasive creature called Knowledge.

A new Dean was appointed that year of 1949, Rev. W. Edmund Fitz-Gerald. A new Dean, that was helpful, along with the new stag, as well as the new you. At least there would be company.

You were sitting in the cafeteria one day in November, flicking paste-boards in those good old days when such goings-on were tolerated, when a friend rushed up. "There's a note up on the bulletin board—there's a Bellarmine lecture tomorrow." Those were also the days when friends always rushed up with news to you, only seconds after the thumbtacks squelched into the brown matting.

"Bellarmine who?" You threw out your trump ace, and besides, you were always a little hard of hearing.

"Lecture, lecture! Some Father D'Souza is giving a talk. We're all supposed to be there. You going, pal?"

"Yeah, yeah, I guess so. Who'd you say was talking, Clare Luce?"

The bulletin board informed you of many things—special appoint-ments with the Dean—the new Dean—, the N.F.C.C.S., whatever that

"Scotch Tape, please . . ."

"Who, us?"

"Aw, come on."

Big Bill

"So speaks the oracle . . ."

"Dosie-do"

Ye Olde Sign Maker

The Pause that Refreshes

Politicians lament. . .

was, and a magazine drive. There were class meetings to set up a mechanism, but the gears stripped and someone was left holding a repair bill. And then there were those first Student Council elections. You didn't know much about the Council, either, but ballots were cast and representatives came out.

In January we crammed and studied and crammed some more for those mid-years. "Boy, if these exams are anything like that stuff they gave us in the beginning of the year, we'll flunk out for sure." That wasn't Ed talking, nor his companion. Someone said the fellow's name was Elias. But four-out-of-five wasn't a bad average, and two hundred of us carried on with the old kit bag. Besides, there were more important things to think about—for example, that Mid-Winter Carnival was coming up.

Nor was the carnival the only big event of that second semester in freshman year. The Glee Club had a sort of meteoric rise to fame and brought their Men in Red to auditoriums around the state. And along with the spring many found their way down to the nearby sands of Fairfield Beach for a quiet perusal of the shoreline and a book or two. The playing dolphins looked more like final exams rearing their ugly heads.

Top: The Happiness Four — La-Chance, Bepko and company
Right: "Any valentines?"—Welch, Sapienza and McDougall at Junior Prom
Below: Junior Prom Committee

Remember all those late members of the class of '53? Twenty-five more joined them. And that summer, when a Korean war made headlines, the government decided to give us handy identification cards, numbers, and a chance to win the giant jackpot—a free trip. Nevertheless, most of us returned to give adoration and thanksgiving during the Mass of the Holy Ghost one September morning, when we prayed for wisdom and peace.

Top: The lion in his den . . .
Left: The firing line—Soph Prom 1951

As sophomores we had a sort of swagger to distinguish us from what we had been only a year before. "Hi, Ed, how'd the summer go?" It was at that Freshman Welcome Party that the Juniors throw each year—refreshments, activities booths, the works. "Here, have some punch."

"I thought that stuff was only for freshmen."

"It's for the orioles, if you ask me, but have some anyway. It's on the house."

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You've got to go

Rehearsal

Director Rudy

Full House

That's not your line!

Above: The New York Trip
Left: "Waxey"

And Ed, wolfing a doughnut as if he had never tasted food before, looked around at the booths. "Never knew they had so many things to do around here. Shall we join some?" And we did become more active that second year, even going so far as to throw a Freshman Welcome Dance of our own. Upperclassmen talked about that venture so loud that we couldn't help overhearing. "Did you hear what those sophomore idiots are doing now? A freshman welcome dance! Boy, are they ever lost!" And then when we couldn't help overhearing, they added, "Why didn't we think of that?" This was the time when three of our class officers failed to return and Tim Cronin became president, with a new election for the other officers.

We were becoming club-conscious too, each in his own fancy. The Bellarmine Lectures were denounced more widely in our class that year as being too informative—naturally by those who took more than sufficient pains to be uninformed. "Fairfield University Interprets the News" took the air for its first of many broadcasts, and Father MacGillivray christened the yearbook with a moniker, **The Manor.**

"Well, Ed," you said, enunciating in perfect Slurvian, "whaddya know about that? We've gotta new Dean." We prided ourselves then on our twist to the language, when a **bean** meant a living creature, as in **human bean,** or **cactus** meant the people in a play or story. We were always plight to strangers whoever came in when we were playing wreckers on our phonograph. Father Langth, then, had his pitch in **The Stag** . . . and Ed seemed happy. "Hope he puts a new carpet on the office floor," he said. "The nails in the old one were spiking my feet."

A new Dean of Men came along in February of '51, Father Lines—as a kind of package plan? When we shed our Slurvian accent, he heard

Back Row: Dori, Reilly, Marshall, Kennally, McDermott, Mountan, Waring, Cronin, Casey, J. H. Welch, Barrett, McVety, Sullivan
Front Row: Buckley, J. C. Welch, Poillon, Santella, Farnham, Zackrison, Pierce, Ervin, Doheny, Fagan

Carnival conspirators

The three bears?

Top: "Olympic Crew"
Right: Table Hopping
Left: "My finger!"

us correctly . . . Lyons. The basketball team was making season plans under a newly appointed coach, Mr. James Hanrahan, and the rest of the students went out in the old collegiate style to peddle magazines. "I'm working my way through college. Would you like to buy a **Collier's**?"

The Honor Society was established by the Rector the previous November and we all tried to pull up our 67's in Rhetoric to the 90's in the mid-term exams. "All I have are three extracurricular points, but even so, all I need is incentive. Or is it initiative? Or, what was it that Mr. Meaney in the consultation room said I needed?"

An amateur radio station started transmitting from the campus during the year (reputedly directly to Rome), the Glee Club

Miss Joan Marlowe ✩ Carnival Queen 1953

The Critical Eye

The Groaner

"Now in Borneo . . ."

F.I.L.O.

Beauty and the Beast

Hunt and Peck

"Just a minute, fella; you'll be waited on!"

Bedroom Boredom

"Now, as I see it . . ."

Smile!

sang with the Connecticut Symphony in Bridgeport, and we all prepared for the onslaught of. . . .

Second semester again, and along with the sophomore swagger (we really didn't swagger, but we like to think so) came the familiar Spring, the sweet Spring, the year's pleasant king, when blooms each thing and maids dance in a ring. This isn't precise Shakespeare, nor did any maids dance for us, but they did dance with us at the annual Mid-Winter Carnival with its sculptured reindeer at the Ritz.

Of course there were problems. "Hey, Ed, what are we going to tell him?" Ed and you were getting out of the labyrinth in the parking lot—the time, 9:50 A.M.

"I suppose we could tell him the bridge was up." But we really didn't know what to say, since we hadn't got this new Dean of Men figured out yet. We entered Xavier and climbed the one-way stairs. "Think he'll take that one? It worked once before."

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The Great Debate

"Would-be participants . . ."

"The Democrats will tell you . . ."

For many months during the year 1952, the topic on everyone's tongue was the coming national elections. Interest in the campaigns of "Ike" and "Adlai" reached fever pitch toward the end of October. Arguments, sometimes battles, were engaged in, in the cafe, on the corridors, and then during the last week of October came the "Great Debate."

Mr. "Big D" Donnarumma and Mr. "Democrat" McCarthy, both faculty members, at the behest of the Public Affairs Club locked horns over

"History shows that the Republican Party . . ."

Republicans
laugh while
Democrats groan . . .

the issues of the campaign. The field of battle, Room 212, was crowded to the limit, standing room only, and little of that.

The audience was bi-partisan. For the moment, friendships of three years were forgotten; student-teacher relations were strained. Each side laughed at its own jokes and gave the opposition their silence. Opponents emerged convinced that their own side had won.

An unforgettable experience of our college daze.

Husking Bee

The Sunshine Club

Tom and Friend

"Yeah, but he might ask what bridge, and besides we weren't this late the last time."

"He's new . . . let's use the old one about the flat tire. You know, the big nail in the road. Wonder what ever happened to the old Dean of Men?"

Deans may come and Deans may go, but defenses go on forever.

The Glee Club's first big concert in Bridgeport occurred that spring, and our basketball team swept by a game-saving push into the N.A.I.B. tournament. We took third place (out of four) but anyway we had a day off to celebrate the occasion. We would have taken a week off, but since we had paid our tuition we wanted to get the most out of our money.

Sophomore Amateur Night, some of us thought, was the biggest event of the year. "There's a Barber in the harbor of Palermo, a very good friend of the Barber of Seville" rang the curtain up for the show, except that in Berchmans the curtains have to be pulled apart. For an hour or so we laughed and made money by the bucket, and before we knew it there was a class treasury.

And then there was the dance at St. Vincent's with the glamorous hypo-pushers and medicine peddlers that met with some adverse publicity, but the girls knew we loved them. The Harak-men were put on wax by Columbia Records, and the May Day Exercises took place for the first time on the terrace adjoining McAuliffe Chapel. We publicly honored the Mother of God.

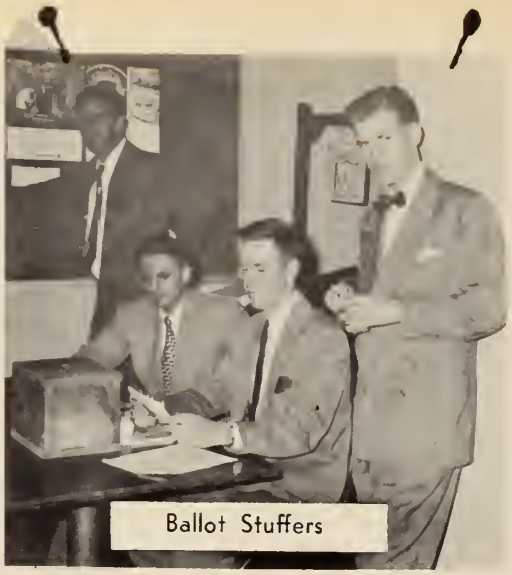
Soph Welcome Dance

. . . And the band played on

World Series Time

"Calendar Girls"

"The Foxes of Fairfield"



Ballot Stuffers

Expense Account

You're it

"I, the Judge . . ."

Big Jack

At the sparkling Freshman-Sophomore Spring Prom, Laddin's Terrace, we danced and later started for some place called Marni's for refreshments. Some got there; others, less fortunate, had to settle for a steaming radiator and Poppa John's pizzeria in White Plains. It was, to echo the popular number, "just one of those things."

Exams again, but no one was so engrossed that he missed marking the graduation of the first class of 1951. "Wonder if we'll ever make it, Ed? Boy, that Rhetoric exam was a beaut . . ." Summer vacation interrupted the words, a long summer with many exchanges of notes between draft board and you.

However, Junior year had a way of beginning. This year the

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Sports

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VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
1952 - 1953

Fairfield	68	Arnold	63
	74	Hillyer	62
	68	St. Michael's	50
	67	LeMoyne	69
	73	Providence	65
	63	Bridgeport	67
	53	Iona	78
	63	St. Francis	74
	62	Rider	67
	72	Adelphi	92
	64	Arnold	82
	69	Stonehill	51
	92	Newark	53
	60	New Britain	67
	110	Providence	88
	67	New Britain	64
	81	New Haven	60
	62	Bridgeport	74

The Red Stags

1952-1953

Jim Hanrahan
Coach

Jack O'Connell

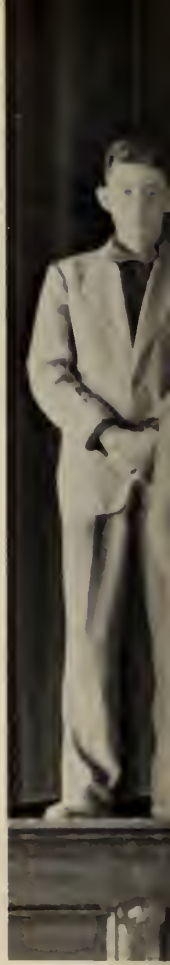
Bob Markovic

Stan Suchenski

Norb Fahey

Bob Gerwein

Co-captain "Norbie" drives in for two points



"Kangaroo" Stokes flashes for St. Francis
Below: Down went McGinty

Back Row: R. Gallagher, J. Gallagher, Frauenhofer, Roach, Hogan, Markovic, Piscane, DeMarco, Mgr. Front Row: Nick, Pavel, O'Connell, Fahey, Suchenski, Gerwein, Higgins.

The 1952-1953 basketball season opened with a full house, discarded its ace, picked up a deuce, and just about managed to break even for the winter's work. We were surprised when the Stags opened with a win over an experienced Arnold five, enthralled as they socked Hillyer and St. Michael's, subdued as they were edged by LeMoyne, heartened by a following night triumph over Providence, and stung to the quick by an upset defeat at the hands of the Purple Knights from the shores of snowy Seaside. Let no one say that we did not run the gamut of emotions.

Hope, which springs eternal in the font that is the human heart, was tested "in extremis" as Jim Hanrahan's charges lost six in succession, one of them narrated by one Curt Gowdy on Channel 7. The "TV" tussle against St. Francis saw the Stags at their best for three quarters, but Terrier reserve strength ultimately cost us the game. Fairfield had lost another.

Whitey is mugged

Bob shoots two against Bpt.

The flicker that was left of the brightly flaming early season hope gained new power with wins over sad Stonehill and numb Newark, but was almost snuffed out by a loss to New Britain. It gained a new potential and actuality as the Fairfield five, driven by the little captain, Norb Fahey, a Senior, and the big captain, a Junior, Stan Suchenski, smashed all previous scoring records, and massacred the Friars of Providence College, 110-88. Two nights later, New Britain fell before the now-charging Stags, and again, five days afterwards, the New Haven Owls felt the surge of the Stags' antlers.

Bounding of the Stags

Jim's Swan Dive

Jack lets off steam

O'Connell shoots against Providence

Roach and Suchenski fight for the ball

Who got it?

Then the stage was set, the lights were low, and the house full once again for the final game of the season with the University of Bridgeport. This, in sports parlance, was "it," "the big one," "the must game," and the biggest crowd of the year was at the Armory for the theatrical ending for both clubs. There is always an anticlimax, after such heated anticipation, when the home club loses—and we lost.

Stan sinks two against Purple Knights

To the class of '53 the season as a whole, and the last defeat in particular, was a let-down in the sense that we had wanted our last year in college to be a banner one, with a string of victories to remember. At any rate, we thought that Norb Fahey, co-captain and sole senior on the team, who sparkled in the late season successes, was the brightest of the stars. Somehow we dreamed that if there were more of Norbie—with his sense of team work and his great will to win—things might have been different.

We were consoled, however, by the performance of the Freshman team which went under the gun thirteen times and came out unscathed, to attain for itself the distinction of being the first undefeated team in the history of the college. That team of '56 we might see in Madison Square Garden if the alumni are allowed their proper quota of tickets.

Back Row: R. Gallagher (Mgr.), Paoletta, Williams, Hogan, J. Gallagher, Schreck, DeMarco (Mgr.). Front Row: Hajas, Pavel, Nick, Pisacane, Higgins.

Freshman Basketball

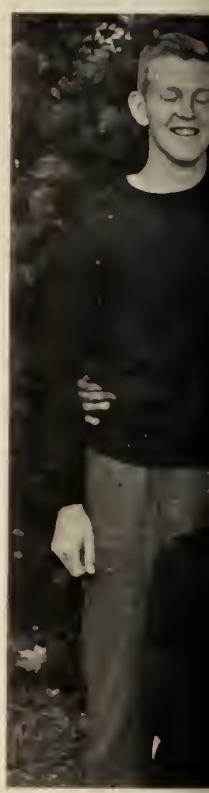
Fairfield	28	Arnold J.V.	26
	66	Hillyer J.V.	27
	81	Bpt. Club	39
	51	Blessed Sac. CYO	45
	51	Waterbury U. Conn.	43
	54	Bridgeport J.V.	50
	52	Arnold J.V.	41
	44	Cheshire Academy	40
	56	Fairfield Prep	38
	53	New Britain J.V.	42
	61	New Britain J.V.	26
	88	St. Thomas	68
	71	Bridgeport J.V.	66

Segala, Homa, Panero, Creatura, Papp, Quinn, Casey.

The Golf Team

Cross and

John Bigley waits for the baton.



John Bigley goes over the bar against New Haven State.

Fr. Lyons, Athletic Director, Jaser, and Manager Pagliaro relax between events.

Country Track

"Run, Bill . . .!"

Front Row: Macary, Mecca, Lindsay. Back Row: O'Keefe, Jaser, Bigley, Pagliaro, Bacik.

"Pinky" growls . . .

Varsity Baseball

Joe Yabrowsky
Coach

Front Row: Roche, McLean, Ciola, Vegliante, Fahey, Doheny, Coach Yabrowsky
Back Row: Mgr. Murphy, Girandola, Scrimenti, McVety, Kulowiec, Marmion, Roache, Asst. Mgr. Westerberg

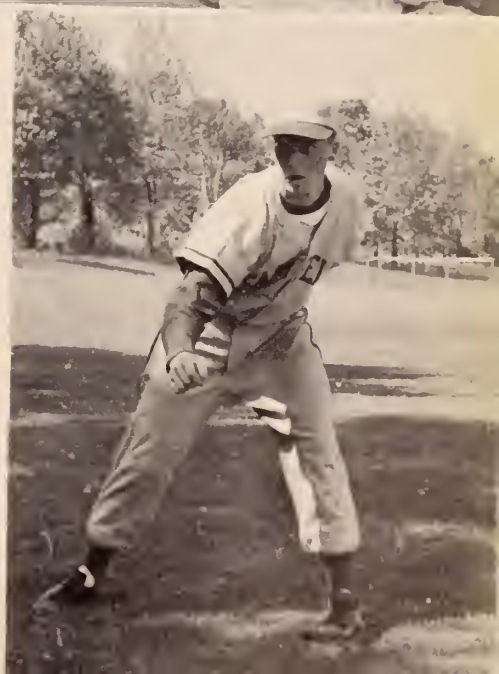
"That was a ball . . ."

Senior squad members

The Coach walks—

Batter up

John warms up-



Underclassmen

ANTHONY PAGLIARO
Class President

The Junior Class

2nd Row: Marconi, Gillen, Caruso, Leibrandt, Lynch, Stapleton, Bacik, Pagliaro, McKnack, Beatty. 1st Row: Hughes, Brown, Petrucelli, Smith, Harrigan, Monahan, Franchi.

Kneeling: Pander, Mazairz, Gombar, Miklus, Ossing. 1st Row: Brown, Murphy, Kennally, Wirkus, Limoncelli, Bochniak, Roach, Rowe, Gavin, O'Connell, Morgan, Lutz, Altieri. 2nd Row: Frauenhofer, Roberts, Burke, Smith, Byrne, Metzger, Ryan, Page, Burns, Romano, McKeon, Pagliarulo, Colleran, Bartek, Grabon, Casey, Shiembob, Halloran, Sansone, Petrucelli, Borderi. 3rd Row: Kupek, Bartus, Welch, Cavanaugh, Saracino, Davis, Kramer, Fox, Nori, Katson, Hunts, Macary, Maxwell, Poeltl, Bayne, Mobilio.

Front row: Neagle, Donovan, Ronan, Curry, Jaser, Demshak, Russo, Westerberg, Downey
Second row: McDermott, Dori, Carlin, Battagliola, Zackrison, Page, Segala, Metzger, Ryan, Bacik, Brennan
Third Row: Vitale, Pickett, Reilly, Romano, Panero, Roberts, Kramer, Mata, Sweeney, Byrnes, Begg, Landry

Left: He can feel it in his bones; Center top: Tipsters Corner; Center bottom: "Black Jack"; Right top: Bedtime story; Right bottom: "Nine . . . what! ! ! ? ? ?"

Prom Planners

McDermott arbitrates

Scotland Yard...?

The boys from Norwalk

Guys and Dolls

PAUL TREMONT
SOPHOMORE CLASS PRESIDENT

The Sophomore Class

Front row: Fichera, Sorge, D'Aquila, Karazulas, Iwanicki, McGrath, Norko, Riordon, Monroe, LeBlanc
Back row: Morrissette, Goduto; Durkin, G. O'Keefe, Cronin, Murren, Heetman, Murphy, Zegel, Duchelle, R. O'Keefe, Majlak, Brown, Padur, Sheehan, Mazzucco, Madigosky, Connor, Fazio

Below: "J. P. L. C."

Right: "Bread Line"

Front row: Tremont, Fischera, Fazio
Back row: Cronin, Carney, Salerno, Hanusovsky

At the right, Art Conway and John Hogan look hungry; while below we have "Solitude"

Front row: Rackowitz, O'Byrne, Troy, Camissa, Barnhart, Kelly, Travers, Purcell
Back row: Driscoll, Burns, Madar, Schaefer, Gibson, Kulowiec, Casey, Lynch, Lindsay, Devitt, Cullin, Brown, Leibrandt

Front row: Smith, Papp, White, Joy, Buccino, Incerto, Russo
Back row: Curiale, Brown, Ambrose, Umstatter, Papp, Roche, Black, Carroll, McLean

The Freshman Class

Back row: McCabe, Perrella, Young, Bogrette, Pelatowski, Schreck, Chiarenzelli, Brown, Karwin, Caseria, Boucher, Cahill
Front row: Berthelson, Fekete, Measom, McPadden, Hough, Puglia, Convertito

Front row: Klish, Gilman, Zimmitti, Demshak, Wooster, Lacovara, Connors
Back row: Stahl, Kozak, Root, Burt, Fida, Figlock, Oliver, Prendergast, Crowley

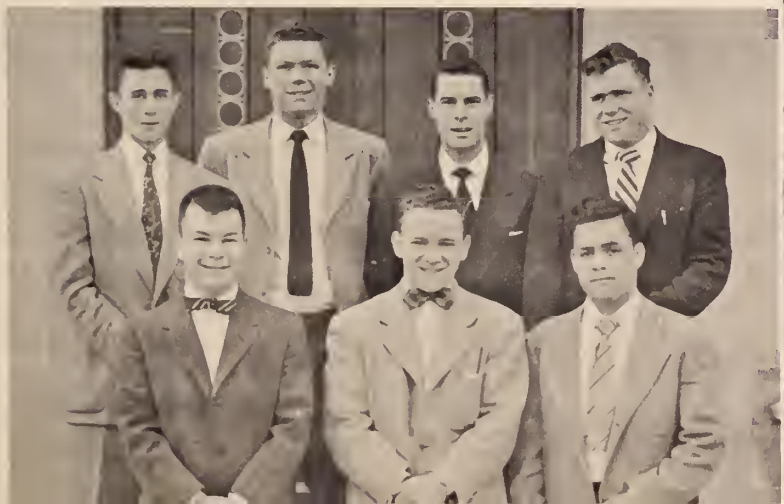
Front row: DeMarco, Connors, Connell, Walters, Seaberg, Coyle, Messina
Second row: Kubicko, Cargiulo, Hackbarth, Thorne, Conway, Sheehan, Accardi, Bennett, Csicsek

Front: Garcia, Hajjar, Morano, Bayne, Tierney, Reed, Chandler
Back: Tamburi, Oliver, Higgins, Giannini, Pavlick, Creamer, Manley, Zeeb, Garvin, Ryan, Smith, Farrell

Front row: Higgins, Ross, Schulte, Johnson, Pog, Hurley, Callihan, DeMaria
Back row: R. Gallagher, Tatro, Nick, Williams, Madden, Topitzer, Dickson, Boilard, Dunn, E. Gallagher

(Right) Coming through the rye

(Below) 1952 Frosh-Soph Prom Committee



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refreshments for the Freshmen were on us as we built booths to attract the neophytes to the many and varied activities of the college. This was the year we began Scholastic Philosophy and in one respect we had an advantage over previous classes. "I hear we aren't going to make public specimens out of ourselves," Ed reported. "Probably the greatest venture since the outlawing of the Jesuits by the Pope. Say, what's a direct universal, anyway?" We liked to kid about the Jebbies, and we weren't unusual in that respect as Jesuit students.

If knowledge is supposed to make a bloody entrance, then we may say that at least our blood was shed . . . for the Red Cross. "Hey, Ed, how about a pint?" The question was ambiguous, but in the context it was clear.

Well, the Business Club kept busy luncheoning, the German Club competed with **The Stag** by putting out **Der Hirsch,** debating teams traveled with the winds about New England, and the Public Affairs Club made far-sighted preparations for the CISL, which, although we could never spell it out, definitely was not any sizzle.

October, however,—in case you've forgotten the year, it was '51,—was a month that brought cause for a little reflection to us as Father Dolan left Fairfield University after seven years as Rector and President. The headlines told the story factually, when Father Joseph FitzGerald replaced Father Dolan, but there were emotions allied with the facts.

For the magazine drive that year—the last of a series—we spent our Saturday evenings selling the **Saturday Evening Post;** now, had we pushed **Liberty,** we might have been free on those Saturday nights. On the other hand, **Life** would have presented a problem.

"Midyears again? Why in the permanent loss of absolute goodness doesn't the administration abolish such absurd conclusions to the semester?" We had picked up the language of euphemism, even if the deeper stuff hadn't settled. Of course by this time we were used to the shocking count of noses after exams . . . there were fewer handkerchiefs in the class now.

The little white pills bouncing above and beyond the ping-pong table in the cafeteria weren't the only dangers we encountered that year. There was M.R.S. to contend with. Four men sat about the red table, two Seniors and two Juniors, with the deadly instruments before them . . . tinfoil from the square milk containers, straws, and three packets of matches. Hush-hush surrounded them like the cloaks of conspirators. Two wrapped the tip of a match in foil; the other two, now joined by a red-head, stuffed match-tips into a foil-wrapped straw. Presto, and a rocket zipped across the room leaving a trail of smoke, while at the table a Roman candle sputtered. And the Match Rocket Society was in session. Though "the moon or bust" was their motto, they had to be content with nonchalantly aiming at some abstracted, by-passing professor.

Somehow, willy-nilly, the second semester of Junior went on. **Two Italian-American Barbers in Paris** was, in the language of **Variety,** boffo, in this our day of the lemon meringue pie and the mop in the face. When the sausage smugglers forgot their lines, the director-writer walked on stage and worked the cast like puppets.

Junior Week brought a Communion breakfast with thoughts from Mr. D., a smoker, and the climactic prom. We divided the Patterson Club into night spots that we could never afford to attend, gave out beer-mugs as souvenirs, and told the innermost secrets of our lives to the man with the traveling mike . . . name, address, alleged occupation. "Just what I always needed—a give-away program. Tell me, do I need Wheaties box tops?" We were getting so that we could be comics (?) about anything, flunks included.

Elections that year were hot, when one candidate ran on a platform of a balanced budget minus corruption while the other promised beer for all under every plank. In the Freshman class one candidate for the presidency promised space for all in the parking lot. We later found out what he meant. Nice work, TeePaul.

The CISL that year had more delegates than ever before. An unobtrusive priest concentrated as he looked down from the galleries of the legislature in Hartford, watching the lads whom he had trained for many months before the meeting. He watched the bills being presented, the victories that were won, the defeats that hurt. And were he living now we are sure that he would admit pride in his legislators. We miss Father Ryan.

"So you are writing a class history?" comes a voice from nowhere. "Don't forget to mention that day in Junior when two fellows walked into Mr. Donnarumma's class—remember?—and Mr. D. complained about their sloppy dress. And the next day the two of them came in wearing tuxes?" Well, maybe that incident belongs here and maybe not, and we don't intend to highlight it over many other ones that were just as good. But it so happens that that remark was made as we were typing along.

Admittedly, we were in a groove. Exams came again—you see—but this was something different. We were to go before a board of three Antarctic Jesuits to prove our excellence in throwing the philosophic ball (vowel interchangeable?). A cartoon appeared on the bulletin board under the "oral" notices which showed the three lean Jesuits with the cowering student, with the caption, "For the next question, we offer an Ergosum handy weather forecaster, a free trip to Jamaica, and a magnificent green cincture—a veritable relic."

"What does the relativity of truth re formal object mean?"

"What kind of testimony do we get from concomitant consciousness?"

"How many kinds of certitude are there?"

"Oh, oh, now just let me collect my thoughts here. I wouldn't want to be caught falsifying the testimony of consciousness . . . Certitude? . . . Moral? Physical? Gee, I wish I had a cigarette. But it's all relative, anyway." We meant having a cigarette or not. We were the last to deny that we needed a vacation.

Senior year came suddenly and silently, bringing none of the overexuberant elation we had expected. Shortly before we came back, Father Gabriel Ryan had died as a result of injuries received in a fall from the third-story of Bellarmine Hall. An empty chair remained before a desk in the corner of the consultation room, and a maze of work to be done reminded us of the short life in the saddle. The Class of '53 walked from Berchmans to Bellarmine with rosaries for his soul, and a Mass and Office for the Dead in St. Thomas Church surpassed a million thank you's to the living Father Ryan.

"Say, Ed?" There we were standing outside the library. "Who's the guy pointing at the ceiling?" Anyone might have thought we were visiting a museum for the first time. "The statue over there, I mean."

"Oh, that's St. Francis Xavier. He's a donation from Father Ryan's family. Weren't you there after the symposium yesterday?"

"Shhhhhhhhhhh." Steam seemed to be escaping from a nearby radiator. "Why don't you fellows be nice boys and move your conversation down the hall?" Hmmm—it was the new desk-librarian.

"We're moving, we're moving." And we moved. "Who does she think we are, anyway, Freshmen or something?" Now that we look back on it all, studying together—whether Freshmen or Seniors—was a favorite practice. And then Christmas vacation came along. And we lived for that, too.

"Bonfire tonight!" This was the sign on Father Lyons' new bulletin board. So it snowed, and it rained, and the rain quickly turned to ice. And in the middle of the worst ice-storm in many a year, some forty zealots fanned a bonfire in the shaggy woods back of the parking lot. The reason? A rally for the University of Bridgeport game, but no basketball team showed up. We needed none, though, with our cheers, "Beer, beer, more beer, if we beat UB this year," and with the joker who cornily recalled the Joan of Arc scene in the blazing inferno. Afterwards we were treated to a thaw over coffee in the cafe and we gallumphed to the music of a pie-plate-and-ashcan percussion band. No one cares to recall the anticlimax the following evening when we lost the game by four points.

However, time had not failed to move along. In our studies we solved the case of Terrible Tim who inadvertently killed his mother-in-law by throwing an oatmeal bowl at his wife, stared intensely at "any sensible object" from the roots to the lofty branches, furiously cut up dead fish, or mixed concoctions, or charged batteries, or laughed along with Chaucer at the Wife of Bath's ideas on marriage. Mid-years crept up silently like the Sandburg cat-fog and passed on, and we came out of the fog counting smiling faces for the final skirmish. We knew then that we would have the smallest graduating class yet, but if we counted the wives and offspring (a new one for the beginning of the second semester) of the married members of '53, we might make up some of the difference.

The first two weeks brought the Mid-Winter Carnival with its polar bears (or were they pigs?) and the blazing torches, Olympic-style, ice-carved according to tradition, casting a glow about the Ritz Ballroom. In February the Education Club brought a regiment of student teachers to the campus for a confab (that's what they called it), served ice cream and cookies, and whatever else the average teacher likes best. We knew, now after all these years, that there is no such person as the average teacher. Then, the Public Affairs Club had the first of a series of annual dinners in honor of their founder and mentor, Father Gabriel Ryan.

The Glee Club toured the state in fettle (fine, of course), starting in Torrington and ending up . . . did we ever find them? Twelve engagements they had. Gosh, they were famous. And Fairfield kept on interpreting the news, while the Class of '53 started collecting Package Plan contributions. Under this plan came a number of items: the class gift (reputedly, a bound copy of St. Thomas for Sophomores), the class exercises (literally), Stag Night (especially designed to get back at everybody), and a banquet—to fatten us up before the kill.

The card party came as an utter surprise. Who would have thought that the Jacks and the Queens would return to our Simon-pure institution? And the days when the west was young were brought back by a hearty "Hi-Ho-Inflation," the Lost Stranger wins again. **Texas Lil Bambino** was the name of the '53 stage extravaganza, despite the fact that we couldn't find any connection with the title and reality. Somehow we didn't quite warm up to putting on **Hamlet.**

Hamlet or no, our Hamateur Night gave further opportunity to the talented and the others of our class to vent their genius before the local critics. Brooks Atkinson, it was noted, failed to appear.

By the end of the year we were left trying to drum up some ideas that would make us more memorable—or, if allowed, slightly notorious. Stag Night gave us the traditional final laugh (to distinguish it from the last laugh, a distinction enjoyed both by Emil Jannings of yore and our professors to boot). We recovered sufficiently to be refreshed by the final retreat in this hidden time of crisis in our lives.

Senior Week . . . the Senior Prom . . . the Banquet . . . Class Day . . . the Baccalaureate . . . Commencement . . . Ah, those dear old college days! It was a good time, these four years—study, work, fun, and the friendships we will never forget.

My silver stag is fallen — on the grass
Under the birch-trees he lies, my king of the woods,
That I followed on the mountain, over the swift streams,
He is gone under the leaves, under the past.

Ed was taking off his cap and gown. "You see, we made it, didn't we?" And his smile was rich.

"Mmmm. And where do we go from here?"

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